

Chinese Woman Editor.

Mrs. Chang, the Chinese woman editor, reformer and general benefactor of her sex, has just celebrated the first anniversary of her new enterprise, the newspaper for women which she publishes in Peking. In the year that has elapsed since she launched her first issue upon a population which had never beheld a paper that sort before, the circulation has grown from nothing to a list of more than 1,600. Furthermore, she is making money out of it, though profit was not her plan. Her purpose may be stated in her own words:

"To open closed doors to the mind of the Chinese woman, to liberate her from the four walls of her home, which she has never dared or cared to leave in mind or body, is an object worthy of strife. If a change can be brought about I believe it will be largely due to the work and power of the press."

A busy life this woman editor must lead. She dictates all her editorials, covers the local stories, writes her own heading and oversees the making of the paper. In addition to this, she looks out for the business end of the undertaking. All the advertisements pass through her hands, and they bring her in on an average about \$200 a month. From the sale of the paper she realizes in the neighborhood of \$480 a month. The paper sells at one copper cent a copy, a copper cent being worth one-half of the American cent. But as the printing of the sheets and the cost of the paper on which they are printed are practically the only expense Mrs. Chang has to meet, and as both labor and paper are very cheap, she can hardly help making money even at that low subscription rate.

The columns of the new paper show an artful mingling of the purely feminine with broader and more awakening things. Mrs. Chang gets the news that home-keeping women are naturally interested in, and works out from that in a manner to open their eyes gradually to the fact that there is a world outside their homes. For several weeks she ran a series of articles on fashions for women, and at another time a number of recipes for cooking. Items on the rearing of children appear frequently in her columns. But, together with all this, she prints telegraphic news from all over the world, diplomatic matters home and foreign affairs, religious and educational and commercial items, the imperial edicts of China and news of the social world. But, most of all, Mrs. Chang's paper is an instrument for uplifting the condition of women in China.—N. Y. Tribune.

A Romance in Hotel Blaze.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Veiling their romance as far as possible, Robert Gordon Dodge, millionaire coal operator, of Charlotte, W. Va., and his bride of ten days, Miss Charlotte Pendleton of Roanoke, Va., with whom he eloped from Norfolk forty-eight hours after he had carried her to safety from a fire-swept hotel, motored in to this city Monday night on their honeymoon and hurried out again as soon as reporters learned their identity.

But for a little tag, barely conspicuous on the machine in which the southerners dashed through the Delaware-Maryland peninsula to Philadelphia, the identity of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, perhaps, would have never leaked out.

As the automobile whizzed to the Broad street entrance of the Bellevue-Stratford shortly after 6 o'clock an employe saw the bit of cardboard. He walked closer and, wiping away the mud, read the writing. His smiles brought several persons.

The card eventually attracted a reporter. On it was written: "Robert Gordon Dodge, coal operator, Charlotte, W. Va., Miss Charlotte Pendleton, Roanoke, Va. Ten days ago both were at Jamestown exposition. Hotel afire. He saved her. Next day he proposed; she ac-

cepted. Went in auto to Eastville, Va., across Chesapeake bay. There married. Reporters, don't miss it."

Market Letter.

Kansas City Stock Yards, July 22, 1907. Although cattle receipts were 61,000 head last week, the general market ruled strong all week on desirable kinds, except that cows and heifers lost 15 to 25 cents the last two days of the week, and calves declined 50 cents. Run today is 20,000 head, including 7,000 cattle and calves in the quarantine division, and 2,000 calves in native division. Market on fed cattle and on cows and heifers is steady today, stockers and feeders a shade lower, grass beef steers weak to 15 lower. Grass cattle from Kansas pastures have been coming freely since the middle of last week, and medium kinds have declined 15 to 25 cents in that time, as they come in competition with the bulk of quarantine offerings, which sell at \$4 to \$4.85. Good heavy grass steers are in demand and sell at \$5 to \$5.35. Top on dry lot steers today is \$7.10, equal to the best price last week, and most sales of dry lot steers are at \$6.50 and upwards, corn and grass steers at \$5.75 to \$6.50. Buyers are paying steady prices today on cows and heifers, cows at \$2.50 to \$4.75, heifers \$3.75 to \$5.75. An element of strength here today on all killing grades is a small run at Chicago, and many eastern orders being filled here that are handled from Chicago when the supply is sufficient. Liberal receipts of calves lately brought lower prices but they are steady today at \$4.50 to \$6.25. Perfect weather for corn and grass has stimulated country demand, prices up slightly last week, barely steady today, heavy feeders at \$5 to \$5.50, light stock and feeding steers \$3.25 to \$5.

Hog marketing continues liberal, 61,000 last week, 6,000 here today. The market appeared to be hopelessly on the down grade last week, but eastern shippers have been in the market since Thursday here, materially benefiting prices on light weights, market on that class 5 to 7½ higher today, heavy steady. Packers have been putting away meat for some time, and spread in prices is widening each week as a result of discrimination against heavy packing hogs. Top today is \$6.10, bulk of sales \$5.80 to \$5.90.

Mutton supplies are small, and confined mostly to small hands of natives, as Arizona is the only range country now sending anything of consequence to market. Prices are not much changed from a week ago, run 5,000 today market steady. Lambs bring \$7 to \$7.55, weathers and yearlings \$5.50 to \$6, best native ewes \$5.50.

Lost the Bet.

H. G. Wells the novelist, believes that unrestricted immigration is a bad thing for America.

"I have watched the tide of immigration flowing into New York," he said at a dinner during his American visit, as reported by the New York Times, "and it seemed to me that this great, turbid wave would have been the better for filtering."

"Some of your immigrants are unconsciously clean in their habits. Looking at them, I have often been reminded of the Leuanian Sherlock Holmes."

"A Lithuanian Sherlock Holmes said to a neighbor:

"I'll bet you a hat that I can tell what you had for breakfast this morning."

"I'll take that bet," said the other promptly. "What did I have?"

"The Sherlock Holmes chuckled as he gazed at the yellow streaks in his friend's long, black beard.

"You had eggs," he said.

"You owe me a hat," was the reply. "I have not touched an egg for ten days." —Topeka State Journal.

J. C. TANNER

All Paint Looks Alike

in the can and to the man who knows little. When you have tried it for five or ten years you know the difference between ordinary paint or "Lead and Oil" and good paint—that is

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High Standard Liquid Paint.

THIS GIVES BEST RESULTS BECAUSE

1. There is nothing put into it because it is cheap.
2. There is nothing put into it to make it poor.
3. There is only material in it to make it the best.
4. It, therefore, spreads best, wears best, looks best, and consequently costs the least.
5. Its guaranty is broad and good.

With "High Standard" use Interior Enamel for finishing the woodwork of the inside of the house. It is beautiful, durable and healthful—far more satisfactory than plain varnish.

Ask for "How to Paint," "Attractive Homes and How to Make Them" and Color Cards.

J. C. TANNER

Trouble Narrowly Averted.

Upon what ticklish terms the business of Cuban pacification is occasionally conducted is shown by the particulars which have just leaked out of a projected uprising in Triente, which recently gave Governor Magoon some anxious hours. At the palace absolute ignorance is professed of anything in the shape of disturbance, but the interesting fact remains that an uprising was projected to take place on July 12 and would doubtless have been started had it not been for the vigilance of United States army officers detailed on secret service. Nothing could better illustrate the irritability of some of the Cuban leaders than the triviality of the cause which started the movement in the direction of the woods.

All the trouble arose over the efforts of Captain Robert Alexander, Eleventh United States infantry, quartermaster of the American garrison in Morro castle, Santiago, to beautify the grounds about the old fortress by setting out trees. Unluckily he selected cocoanut palms for the purpose and having secured from an acquaintance one hundred young trees had them properly placed. While the captain was congratulating himself on his efforts to improve Cuban property without cost, for all the work of planting was done voluntarily by the soldiers of the garrison, the rumor went flying through the whole province that the Americans were planting cocoanuts on the Morro and as it takes six years for a cocoa to come into bearing it was of course obvious that the Americans intended to remain for at least that period.

Patriots met in secret and decided to invoke the council of General Loynas del Castillo of Havana, who is in a condition of chronic agitation over the question of the duration of the American occupation, and that warrior dispatched two emissaries to Santiago to investigate. They visited the Morro and with their own eyes saw Captain Alexander's cocoas. There they were and nothing could be plainer than the Americans were determined to remain forever. The excitement increased, more meetings were held, arms were distributed to the number, it is said, of seventy-five rifles with ammunition and a rising was set for July 12 under the leadership of one Rodriguez of Santiago the General Camacho of San Luis.

The plan was to begin operations by "rushing" small isolated posts of rural guards, massacring the men and then as the insurgent ranks increased, attacking Santiago itself, and if possible wiping out the American garrison. That there was trouble in the air was soon evident and Lieutenant Dougherty

the American officer in charge of the rural guards of Santiago made ready to meet it and sent a requisition to Havana for a big lot of cartridges. These secret service officers also went to work and exposed the whole plot several days before the date set for the uprising. To the leaders they read a lecture on the subject of arboriculture as practiced by American soldiers in Cuba with a solemn warning to abstain from any interference therein. This sufficed to check their patriotic ardor and now peace reigns throughout the island.

Easy.

Teacher—Harry, a mother has five children and but four potatoes. How can she divide the potatoes so that each will receive an equal portion?
Harry (quickly)—Mash 'em.—Harper's Weekly.

Burlington
Route

JULY SPECIALS.

Good Chances Eastward:

Many low round trip rates to eastern resorts during July. Jamestown Exposition tickets including New York and sea shore resorts with variable routes excursions to Saratoga, Philadelphia, northern Michigan, Canada and St. Lawrence River resorts, Niagara Falls and Boston. Consult agent as to making use of these excursion rates for your eastern trip.

Low Rates Westward:

During July, low round trip rates to Pacific Coast, San Francisco, Seattle, etc., Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake, Colorado resorts, Big Horn Basin, Black Hills, Sheridan and Spokane. Consult agent.

Big Horn Basin and Billings District:

We personally conduct home-seekers' excursions on the first and third Tuesdays of each month to these localities to assist you to secure fine irrigated lands at low cost. Write D. Clem Duaver, General Agent Land Seekers' Information Bureau. Half rates with maximum of \$20 from Nebraska; homeseekers' excursions west, northwest and southwest.

Call or write for details,

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Its Special Features include The Chaperon's column, in which are answered questions pertaining to beauty aids and social customs and affairs, a department for inquiries on other subjects and a wide range of miscellaneous articles throwing side lights upon the world's most interesting people and events—these in addition to a vigorous editorial page, absolutely independent politically, and a Sunday issue that is full of live special matter and human interest.

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Heart Strength

Heart strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Positively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in itself, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have those same controlling nerves.

This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and ailing hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocating heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription—is alone directed to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds; it strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help. If you would have strong hearts, strong digestion, strengthen those nerves—re-establish them as needed, with

Dr. Shoop's Restorative
(ALL DEALERS)

Nervous Worn-Out

If you are in this condition, your nerve force is weak—the power is giving out, the organs of your body have "slowed up," and do their work imperfectly. This failure to do the work required, clogs the system and brings distress and disease. When the nerves are weak the heart is unable to force the life-giving blood through your veins; the stomach fails to digest food; the kidneys lack power to filter impurities from the blood, and the poisonous waste remains in the system to breed disease. Nerve energy must be restored. Dr. Miles' Nerve will do it, because it strengthens the nerves; it is a nerve medicine and tonic, that rebuilds the entire nervous system.

"Several years ago I was all broken down. I was nervous, worn-out, could not sleep, and was in constant pain. I doctored for months, and finally the doctor said he could do nothing for me. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve, and used altogether eight bottles, and I became strong and healthy, and now weigh 170 pounds." H. C. CUNNINGHAM, 108 Ellsworth Ave., Allegheny, Pa.

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